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of Richmond, and when the enumeration was made here many of our travelling Wednesday, said: salesmen were on tours of duty and hundreds of colored people who are in the habit of taking service at northern pleasure resorts had left to enter upon their work. Altogether the absentees from Richmond numbered several thousand.

Some of the enumerators when told of the absence of these bona-fide residents did not deem it their duty to list them, erro-

two or three decades the customs of the President on the part of the Boss is regardcountry have undergone great changes. ed with great satisfaction at Washington." Vacations are general and begin earlier than ever. Where formerly one person left the cities for the summer ten now | for one of the three judiciary nominations go. Where once men and women to be made by the Democrats for the knew all their neighbors for squares coming election in New York. around, now it often happens not only in New York but in Richmond that the people who are separated by a nine-inch brick wall know nothing of each other. The month of April would be a good

time for the census. May would not do at

ent to party organizations asking them to suggest the names of persons in affiliafion with them whom they would like to appears upon the records in the Clerk's ofand in many others the Republicans con. ary 1, 1678. trived to inject politics into the census.

timate the population in order to de- near together and as may be supposed the crease the representation of these two two Johns were often mixed. great communities in the State Assembly In 1728 John Engogerr, the grantee in and in the national House of Representatives. In this respect, at least, what is done is done; but another hardship a few years afterwards, we find the name is imposed upon these people in having the percentage of deaths advanced in the exact ratio that their population is from time to time contracted until John underrated. The New York Board of Engoughty, the son of Darby, was Health has called attention to this and a called John Danny to distinguish municipal census will soon be made, and him from his brother, and his deupon the figures thus obtained the mortu- scendants were called Darby. The other ary statistics can be honestly calculated. Richmond will have to follow the example | Engovoury, and there are in the State toof New York. We must have a police day both Darrys and Engoughtys. census. New York believed she had a population of 1,700,000. The census gives her but little more than 1,500 .- To the Editor of the Dispatch: gives her but little more than 1,500.600. Richmond expected 87,000 and
got between 80,000 and 81,000, not inthe little more than 1,500.1 Sit proper to say that "the river has
risen two feet above the usual tide at
Scottsville"? Constant Reader. cluding, of course, Manchester's 10,000. A municipal enumeration of the inhabitants of Richmond is indispensable unless, in deed, we are willing to allow our Board of Health to continue to use the old basis of He was Fifty-Nine Instead of Fifteen calculation or will consent to adopt for this purpose the United States returns of this To the Editor of the Dispatch:

fortunate in possessing the love of nearly all Virginians, and the Chamber seeks to cultivate and elaborate this good feeling until each may depend upon the other for active interest and cordial sup-

port in all deserving undertakings. ort in all deserving undertakings.

One of the earliest opportunities that will be presented for having a practical axhibition of this kinship between rural and urban Virginia will be at a convention to be held have to consider needed reforms. Browne in the First district has not consider needed reforms. will be presented for having a practical exhibition of this kinship between rural

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where, let it come here. If he can buy his groceries and dry goods cheaper here than elsewhere, do not drive him to another market. This is the position not only of Richmond but of a great agricultural country formerly in constant and easy communication with us, but now forbidden to deal here.

It is proper that the farmers, merchants, and manufacturers should assemble to cossible to obtain relief. chant and the farmer. If the producer can

gether in convention to see if it is not possible to obtain relief. Such a convention representing the cities and counties it do so now.

the Chamber will call, and among the prime movers in the scheme are some-yes, nany, of the best friends the railroad companies have. They recognize that the evil complained of demands legislation; they know that there will be legislation and it is their hope that a meeting such as is proposed can arrive at a basis of agreement that will be acceptable to every interest and beneficial to all.

Coming Over-In all parts of the State white men are deserting the Republicans and joining the

city has been followed by numbers of against parties for felony and misdeameanothers whose conscience and intelligence or, and several of the minor cases were tell them that they should not continue in | tried during the day. The criminal docket a party which would apply the bayonet is such a heavy one that it will be some election bill to the South: which in the days before the civil docket is reached or reapportionment would steal from Virginia a member of Congress to give it to Michigan; which, in the name of protection, aims a blow at all our industries:

ness, has been giving much attention to entitle him to the presidential nomination. pay the fine.

Mr. JAY GOULD, who was interviewed "I do not consider that there has been

census. It is, we know, the date that has long been fixed by law, but within the past adds: "This unusual deference to the

General Rooms A. Payon is a candidate

Speaker Reen is now quoted as saying est to the case when it comes up for trial ROBIN ADAIR. that Congress will probably adjourn by

The Virginia Enroughtys.

time for the census. May would not do at all, as it is "moving" month in most of the great cities, when thousands change their places of residence.

In addition to the error of the Government in adhering to an old date no longer suited to the habits and condition of the people, the Journal of Commerce finds that the work "was very imperfectly done," and that "the appointment of the enumerators was made by a vicious system that could not fail to insure an unsatisfactory performance of the duty assigned to them." It further declares that there has come to light recently a series of circulars come to light recently a series of circulars and the property of the series of circulars come to light recently a series of circulars come to light the correct pronunciation of the classifier and Virginia family name Enraughty: the Virginia family name Enraughty is the virginia family name Enraughty is the virginia family name Enraughty; the Virginia family name Enraughty is defining the correct pronunciation of the classifier and Virginia family name Enraughty is defining the correct pronunciation of the classifier and Virginia family name Enraughty is the virginia family name Enraughty. The Virginia family name Enraughty is the virginia family name Enraughty is the correct pronunciation of the classifier and Virginia family name is a lead to the contract of the description of the deficient said virginia family name Enraughty. The English pronunciation is Enraughty.

The English pronunciation is

DABBY ENROUGHTY was one of the earliest settlers in Henrico county. His name have named for the service. In this way fice as the grantee in a deed dated Febru-

This DARBY ENBOUGHTY left two sons, Such gross injustice has been done New York and Brooklyn it is difficult to believe had a large number of children, and each there was no concerted effort to underes. had a son named John. The tamilies lived

"JOHN ENROUGHTY, of Darby." In this manner the name and designation were branch of the family retained the name of

Level Not Tide.

We think it is not. GOVERNOR PAGE NOT 80 YOUNG.

When Made Executive of Virginia.

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To the Eliter of the Dispetch:

A short time ago one of your contemporaries published an account of the inscriptions on the tembstones in old St. John's church-yard. In that sketch, after reciting the east side of the church it was stated that do not inhabitants is concerned it arouses distrust and suspicion, view it how you may.

Town and Country.

Our Chamber of Commerce has taken a wise step in resolving to widen its sphere of usefulness by calling to its counsels honorary and non-resident members representing other sections of the State.

It announces that in the work it has to do it wishes the advice and help not only of the citizens of Richmond, but of the counties of the Commonwealth. It desires town and country people to be brought into close bonds of sympathy, so that they will understand each other better; so that false impressions may be removed and correct information imparted.

Richmond is fortunate in being the capital of the State. She is still more fortunate in possessing the love of nearly all Virginians, and the Chamber

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To the Eliter of the Dispetch.

A short time ago one of your contemporaries published an account of the inscription on the head-piece of Governor John Page (which is to be found on the east side of the church) it was stated "that Governor Page was only fifteen years old when he was made Governor, and was the youngest Governor Virginia ever had."

It is astonishing how a person writing an insistorical sketch could have made such a mistake, and especially so when it should have been known that no one can be elections have fixed the minimum age of the Governor at thirty years. It is well known that the colored janitor in the upper portion of the Capitol building will persist in telling fourists this untrolled to the state of the State. She is still more fortunate in possessing the love of nearly all Virginians, and the Chamber of the Made Institute of the Inscription on the head-piece of Governor Page was only fi

A Solid Democratic Delegation.

(Valley Virginian.)

If there is not a better feeling later on in the three districts represented by Republicans in Virginia the chances will be that the entire delegation from this Start the Fift. and arean Virginia will be at a convention to be held here to consider needed reforms in our railroad policy.

Certain counties of Virginia, of which Richmond is the natural market, are now by arbitrary schedules and tariffs debarred from communication with us, and their trade is switched off almost from our very doors to cities north of the Potomac. This is an offence alike against the merchant and the farmer. If the producer can

COURT PROCEEDINGS. THE LATE MARX COHEN'S CHARITA-

BLE HEBREW DONATIONS.

Prisoners Released to Earn the Fines Imposed Upon Them-Applicants for the Vacant Asylum Clerkship.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] Petersauero, Va., September 18, 1820.

The Hustings Court met this morning at 11 c'clock—Judge Bernard presiding. The grand jury found a number of indictments against parties for felony and misdeamean-against parties for felony and misdeamean.

Ason. The example set by Mr. Masuaren in this grand jury found a number of indictments

CHARITABLE BEQUESTS. which not only speaks of us but would treat us as rebels and seeks to deprive us of fair participation in the government of our fathers.

We have room and welcome for all these Republicans. With us they are with friends; with the Republicans they are with folks who despise all that is Vir-

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FRIDAY.........SEPTEMBER 19, 1890.

The Time for the Census.

The New York Journal of Commerce, which is eminent for conservatism and thoroughness, has been giving much attention to DISCHARGE OF PRISONERS.

for the unsatisfactory results of the enumeration of the population in the cities is that the work was done at the wrong time of the year.

It points out that on the 1st of June large numbers of people had left for their summer homes, and asserts that there was not a street in New York or Brooklyn where dwellings were not closed when the count was made, and in many instances their neighbors.

To a great degree this was the experience of Richmond, and when the enumeration

That this is his ambition there can be no doubt. What is more, it seems that he has a political and literary bureau at work upon Mr. W. R. McKenney's new tawork upon Mr. W. R. McRellon tawork upon Mr. W. R. McRellon tawork upon Mr. W. R.

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The completion before the cold weather sets in. It will give accommodations to analis on being from the number of applications for a large mandation to the analis one has analis one has analis one in the cold weather sets in. It will give accommodations to administration to this asylum all of this room will quickly be occupied and more will be needed.

General News.

The subscriptions in behalt of the tersburg Grays Band are very satisfactorily, and the prospects are good for a large manufactory of hostery. M. A. McDowell, fortunation on the properties are good for a large manufactory of hostery. M. A. McDowell, fortunation of the firm of N. B. Josey & Co., among the leading merchants of this place, has been employed by the company to take thange of the general business of the mills, such as ordering, shipping, and sending out salesmen. He will push the work and soon have goods on the market.

TERRIBLE FATAL ACCIDENT

Largest Cotton Crop on tember—But our city will be deading and soon have goods on the market.

sold low.

It is rumored that one of the three young men recently arrested for robbing the grocery store of City-Sergeant Eanes has made a confession that will add internal the grown up for trial.

PRETTY SEPTEMBER WEDDING.

Mr. John E. Rodgers Marries Miss Fannis Martels at Fredericksburg.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., September 18.—One of the prettiest weddings witnessed in this city this season was selemnized at the Presbyterian church to-night, the contracting parties being Mr. John E. Redgers and Miss Fannie Martels, both of this city. Promptly at 8:15 the bridal party entered the church in the following order: Miss Mollie Leonard with Mr. Fred. Aldridge; Miss Minnie Martels, sister of the brida, with Mr. Adolph Rolfson; Miss Sadie Rodgers, sister of the groom, with Mr. Ernest Brulle; Miss Kate Dannehl, mail (Special telegram to the Dispatch.) Rodgers, sister of the groom, with Mr. Ernest Brulle: Miss Kate Dannehl, maid of honor, walking alone: the groom and his best man, Mr. Henry Dannehl, Jr.

GAVE HER AWAY. GAVE HER AWAY.

Then came the bride leaning upon the arm of her brother, who on their arrival at the pulpit gave her away to the groom. Rev. Dr. James P. Smith, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony, after which the bridal party retired in the opposite direction from which they entered. The bridesmaids all wore cream cashmere trimmed with silk, and carried in their hands large bouquets of rare flowers.

WEDDING TROUSSEAU. The bride was attired in a magnificent The bride was attired in a magnificent cream silk, en train, trimmed in lace, which was exceedingly becoming to her graceful figure. The church was profusely and beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers, and presented alovely scene. The presents were numerous and handsome. Among them was a magnificent one from the "Thursday-Night Social Club," or which the greon was a member. After the Thursday Aight the which the groom was a member. After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the residence of the bride's mother, where a reception was tendered them. They have the best wishes of a host of friends for a long and happy life.

THE SLATER HABEAS-CORPUS CASE.

Argument on Both Sides Commenced-The Children Produced in Court.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] WILLIAMSBURG, VA., September 18,-The Slater habeas-corpus proceedings were re-sumed this morning before Judge Farthing, and all day the court-room has been crowded with a most attentive audience crowded with a most attentive audience listening to the arguments of counsel. Mr. J. F. Hubbard, counsel for Mrs. Slater, led off in a speech of several hours' duration, and made a strong presentation of the facts relied upon for a favorable decision for the defendant. The opening speech for the plaintiff was made by Mr. E. Beverly Slater, of Richmond. ly Slater, of Richmond.

Mr. Slater is young in years, but this his maiden speech here proved him the equal of many who are older members of his profession. His presentation of the facts connected with his argument were attentively listened to, and he placed his client's cause in the most favorable light. He spoke for nearly three hours and at the conclusion the court took a recess. Public sentiment again manifested itself to day, notably so when by order of the Judge the three little children in question were produced in court and brought upon the Judge's stand, where for some minutes they were engaged in private conversation with his Honor.

MOTHER AND CHILDREN. HIS MAIDEN SPEECH.

MOTHER AND CHILDREN. Mrs. Schenck with her daughter, Mrs. Slater, were in attendance while the children were on the stand, but soon left the building with the little ones in charge.
The oldest child (Gracie) is six years of age, the second (Charlie) is four, and the third (Nellie) is two years, all having the appearance of being bright and intelligent. They were neatly dressed showing that care which only a mother can bestow.

A HAPPY MOUNTAIN MARRIAGE. Mr. James Havely United to Mrs. L. V.

Hill at Marion, Smyth County. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] Marion, Va., September 17, 1890. The new and beautiful Methodist church never looked prettier, and a more fash-ionable audience never assembled within never looked prettier, and a more fash-jonable audience never assembled within its sacred walls than was present to-day to witness the marriage of Mrs. L. V. Hill, daughter of Mr. R. J. Venable, of our town, to Mr. James Havely, one of Knox-ville's (Tenn.) prominent merchants. The church was beautifully and claborately decorated with rare flowers, and the day was perfect.

for Knoxville, Tenn., the home of the Mrs. Hill was an accomplished lady and will be greatly missed from her church and from society here. She has been for years organist and leader of the choir at the Methodist church of Marion.

A MINERAL TOWN.

Marion will be one of the substantial mineral towns of the Southwest in a few years. Some Pittsburgh parties are buying up iron lands near here and lead is being developed ready for working within eight miles. Richmond parties are getting out fine qualities of marble near town for shumers. A MINERAL TOWN.

TIME OF MEETING CHANGED.

Cotton-Shippers Growl Against Railroad Excessive Freight Charges. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.1
SCOTLAND NECK, N. C. Sept. 18, 1890.
The Democratic County Convention, which adjourned in July to meet the first Monday in October, has been called by the Chairman of the Executive Committee to meet the 25th of this month.

There is great complaint among the cotton-shippers here against the railroads. From Scotland Neck to Norfolk the charge for cotton per bale is \$1.50, while from Greenville it is only 90 cents; and from Weidon cotton is shipped by Scotland Neck to Hobgood and thence over the Norfolk and Carolina road for \$1 a bale.

Some of the enumerators when told of the absence of these boun-side residents did not deem it their duty to list them, erroneously supposing that they would be entered elsewhere.

Certainly the first of June is not the best time in this section for taking the census. It is, we know, the date that has long been fixed by law, but within the past

office.

Quite a large crowd of people assembled on the court-house square this morning to witness the auction sale, conducted by the City Sergeant, of all the unlawful weapons which during the past few months nad been confiscated by the Mayor. The assortment was a large one but the articles sold low.

It is rumored that one of the three

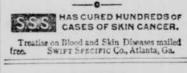
Ranorts received here to-day are to th growth and this is the cause of the trou-



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TO EPSONAL _WE CAUTION THE

DERSONAL .- WE CAUTION THE AGENT OF ALLEN'S ENCYCLOP EDIA was has AGENT OF ALLEN'S ENCYCLOF. EDIA who has been offering special inducements and considerable advice in regard to Encyclopedias. As will be seen from the letter below he is not authorized to sell ALLEN'S FOPULAN REPRINT OF ENCYCLOP. EDIA BRITANNICA and AMERICAN SUPPLEMENT published by THS HENRY G. ALLEN COMPANY, for whom we are agonts for Richmont.

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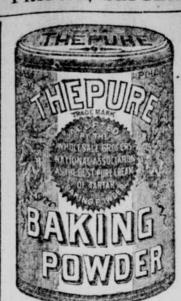
The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. D. French, presiding elder of the Morristown (Tenn.) district, assisted by Rev. Dr. C. T. Carroll, pastor of Broad-Street Methodist church, Knoxville, Tenn., in a most solemn and beautiful manner.

Several of Mr. Havely's friends from Knoxville accompanied him, among them being Colonel J. W. Garet, Mr. James Hope, Mr. J. E. Chapman, Mr. Joseph Spears, and others.

The bridght party.

At 11 o'clock the wedding march, played most beautifully by Miss Margaret Preston Sheffey, announced the arrival of the parties to be married. The ushers, Mr. C. P. Yarbrough, Mr. E. M. Copenhaven, Mr. Dave Buchanan, and Mr. Henry Staley, preceded the bride and groom. Mrs. Hill wore a lovely drab-colored travelling suit, very becoming to her, and she never appeared more lovely than she did to-day.

At 12 o'clock the party left on the train



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MEETINGS.

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so 19-11. Secretary.

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5 P. M., and Nowport News at 532 P. M., Arrives at Richmond at 1230 sunday night. Tickols
alse good to return the fellowing Tuesday, Soptember 13d. Ample time sunday to visit Virginia Beach, Ocean View, Hampton, Sodilers'
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profits of the work siready completed and that n hand.

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NEW YORK, SPICOMBER II, 1890.

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